NUMBER CLXXXVI.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURB FOR BY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

PUSS, JOKES AND HUMORS OF SUNDRY WASS, THICH HAVE ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF THE SERIES EDITOR.

From "Punch."

FLIGHT. (Adapted from Longfellow's "Curfee,")

Suddenly, joyfully, Leaving the Row, The London belle Is beginning to go. Cover the couches, And sout out the light; Calls cesse in the morning,

And parties at night. Closed are the windows, And out is the fire; The knockers are slient-All footmen retire.

No groom in the chambers, No porter in half! Dust and brown holland Reign over all!

II. The Season is ended, And closed, like the Play; And the Swells that adorned it Vanish away.

Dim grow its dances; Forgotten they'll be, Like the ends of clears Thrown into the sea. Squares lapse into silence,

The railways are full. he windows are papered, The West-end is dull. Fewer and fewer The people to call; Sweeps and the charwoman

FALSE QUANTITY .- Short measure. THE ELECTIONS .- An old Conservative refuses to give his children a good education on the ground of his consistent objection the Liberal Arts.

Extrussiastic. - That indefatigable angler, Trollinson, never forgets his craft. Even in writing to you, he is sure to drop a line. NATIONS PLEASE TO COPY .- "The Persian Government has no deut."

LADY'S SONO OF THE SEASON. (Adapted from "La Grande Ducherse,") AIR-"Ah! que Jaime les militaires," How I dote on the millinery, How I dote on the millinery, How I dote on the millinery. Husband will Defray the bill For things sent into me: For I dote on the millinery, etc.

SAD ACCIDENT IN PARIS .- We read with concern that "there was a fall on the Bourse to day."

BOARD WAGES .- Directors' Fees. THE HEAT OF THE WEATHER.

Punch has received some more letters on this oppressive subject. He permits a few to appear:-

To THE EDITOR OF "PUNCH."-Sir-Last week an argument between me and Father became so warm that we were not cooled down until several blows had resulted. I enclose my name and address.

Yours. To the Editor of "Punch." - Dear Punch-A few days ago I was foolish enough to plunge into a controversy at Bath. I speedily found myself in hot water.

A BATH CHAP. Yours truly, To THE EDITOR OF "PUNCH."-Sir-This simmer I have suffered much from boils. Yours faithfully,

TO THE EDITOR OF "PUNCE."-Honnerd Sir-My missus uses matches as "lights on y on the box." I feel as I am uncommon likely for to follow the example of them matches. Your humble servant,

THE DRIVER OF THE TEN O'CLOCK BROMPTON BUS. To the Editor of "Pench."-Sir-I am a milkman, and in my walk am considered an ungenerous man, but last Thursday I will admit it was so hot I could not help giving whey. Yours obediently,

O. CREMER. EFFECTS OF THE HOT WEATHER. A slovenly old gentleman, who had been

ont all day fishing, was observed on his return to be extremely g-natty. On coming home for the holidays-we beg pardon, the vacation-Master Brown aston-

ished the weak minds of his sisters by asking "Why's my education like iced hock and seltzer?" and adding in the same breath, "Because, you know, it's schooling !" REASONS FOR TRAVELLING. Mrs. Punch gives a few of the reasons why

people should travel. They are as follows:-1st. Travel is the best means of studying the manners and customs of the English. 2d. Travel is the best means of making acquaintances of superior rank to our own.

3d. Travel may be recommended to those who "from circumstances over which they have no control," cannot stay in their own

4th. Travel is an admirable method of giving one's daughters what may be called an Oppor-

5th. Travel is an admirable field for flirts of both sexes. 6th. Travel is the fashion.

EASIER SAID THAN DONE. Scene-"the row"-Lady's back hair falls off, and is worried by two little dogs (un-

muzzled).

Sister-"Come along, Ellen; why don't you look as if it did not belong to you?" HUGLY CUSTOMERS .- Bears.

FROM THE OBSERVATORY .- The leading astronomers are now all agreed that the loadstar is to be found in Charles' Wain.

THE WORST PLACE IN THIRSTY WEATHER .-

From "Fun."

"NE SUTOR ULTRA CREPIDAM."-The critical world has been very severe upon the feeble twaddle of a recently published song, "God Bless our Ealler Prince." When we consider that a carpenter wrote the lines, and a glover composed the music, there is little reason to be surprised at their complete failure.

ALARMING !- If we may believe the Shropshire News, the astounding feat of Lilywhite Sand, recorded in the well-known ballad, has been eclipsed by some one residing "t'other side o' the water." The News describes an inquest on a poor creature who committed suicide while insane, and it informs us that-"He walked up to a cat's meat man's barrow and tried to stab himself with it. As it was rather blunt, he took up another kuife and plunged it into his body seven times."

THE LIVELY ACROBAT. Tumble? Why? I must for bread—
I'm too often hungry after—
While I'm starving on my head
You sit full of beef and iaughter.
Oh! it's such a folly life,
Mitth and sorrow seem a jumble,
Bound the corner lies my wife. Round the corner (les my wife, So I tumble!

I've been lucky in my way. Never strained a limb or sinew; Never broke a bone—you may When you've not a morsel in you. I could blubber when I see Yokels in their pockets fumble, Half-a-farthing comes to me, 'Cos I tumble.

I've to bellow till I'm hoarse, Just to wheedle out a copper,
"Come and see the speckled horse,
None can ride without a cropper!" More I gag, the more you troop
In; who cares if out you grumble?
Baby's dying for some soup. 1 must tumble!

Tumble ! bless your heart alive! I am muscular and strapping, Veakly little bones of five Have to bend to cellar flapping. Till I'm—call a spade a spade— Till I'm tottery, and mumble, Till I'm summoned off parade, I shail tumole!

PLATOONIC AFFECTION IN HIGH PLACES .-- It is reported in circles likely to be misinformed, that the infant son-that is of course to beof Prince Humbert and the Princess Marguerite will find a sponsor in the King of Italy, and that in compliment to the military character of his Royal grand and godfather the child will be named Victor Em-manual and Platcon.

A LA CARTE.-As our friend Smartster was looking into a photograph shop the other day with a friend, the latter drew his attention to a portrait of Miss Menken as Mazeppa.

'Don't you think, Smartster," said his friend, "that she had rather a masculine appearance?" "Well, perhaps," said Smartster, "at any

rate she looks very like a strip-ling." WORD-TORCE-ERING .- The critic of the Athenaum in his notice of a recent novel declared himself to have been utterly perplexed and puzzled about it. Surely he did not need to be so surprised at finding himself in a dense fog when it was a case of "a lost link."

UP AND DOWN .- A cast of the proposed statue for the Albert memorial in Hyde Park was put in position some time ago, and was condemned. It was stated by certain journals that the design broke down upon trial. On the contrary-it was broken up.

From "The Tomahawk."

UNDRESS UNIFORM. A few days since the judge attached to the Divorce Court dispensed with the presence, in Westminster, of forensic wigs. This innovation must not be allowed to pass into a precedent, or we may expect to hear of the following regulations becoming law:-

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS FOR THE ARMY (During July and August).

Head-dress.—Cabbage leaf, trimmed with bullion according to the rank of the officer. Sword.—Sword-stick umbrella, trimmed

with bullion according to the rank of the officer. Coat .- None. Trousers .- Fine muslin.

Boots .- Linen slippers, trimmed with bullion according to the rank of the officer. Pouch.—Fitted up with a refrigerator for the accommodation of oiliers fond of ice. Ammunition .- Per diem, twelve rounds of wafers, and three rounds of strawberries and

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS FOR THE NAVY (During July and August).

Perambulating Shower-Bath .- Curtains to be trimmed with bullion, according to the rank of the officer. Sword .- As in the army.

Coat, Trousers, and Boots.-None.

From Several Sources. THE CELESTIALS IN BOSTON.

The Commercial Bulletin has the following: -"Well," says Gandar, "the Chinese Embassy has come to Boston at last, and now we shall see some real Chinese." "Yes," says I, "they are a regular China

"Big dinner the city is going to give 'em; and did you know that puppies are scarce here now?" said he, with a malicious grin. "I suppose they must be," says I, the hotels at the watering-places are all crowded."

"Ha, ha! pretty good for you," says he; "but do you know that Stetson, of the St. James, has been practicing plate-balancing for a fortnight?" "What's that for " says I.

"So as to appear familiar with China when the Embassy come there to dine." "The Embassy are to stop at Parker's," said I.

"Yes," replied Gandar; "but they take their leaves this evening." "What! and to-day only Thursday? Take their leaves so soon ?" "O, don't be alarmed, mi boy; they take their leaves every day, with hot water on 'em

-on the leaves, I mean. Parker teas 'em tonight." "And the public tease 'em to-morrow. Poor fellows, they must be tired; but I suppose they know what to say and when to speak-

every man of them has his cue." "How about Burlingame? He will speak without any one, I suppose," said Gandar. "Yes; he's a man-dar-in to speak his mind, and don't care a button for tales behind his

"Did you ever hear the Chinese language

spoken?" asked Gandar.
"Certainly," said I, "it is a Celestial language, and there is much character to it." "A good many hard characters in it," replied he, "judging from what we see on the tea chests that are shipped here."

MATRIMONIAL. - A Beigravian mamma, who bas succeeded in getting her own seven daughters "well off her hands," has determined to extend to others the benefit of her "rystem." She is going to open a class for the instruction of young ladies in the art of husband-catching. It is to be called the "School of Design!"

NOTES ON THE "CAN-CAN,"

What the Lord Chamberlain ought to say to the Can-can-"Shan't, shan't." Much of the Talk about the Can-Cau-Caut,

THE UNFASHIONABLE DANCE .- Music that might be supplied to the Can-can-The nightingale's "jug-jug."

IMPROVING ONE'S FRENCH,-Why is "cancan" mase, ? Because it is unfeminine. What should be the correct fem. of "can-can?" Can't-can't !

THE LATEST DISCOVERY .- A friend who had read in the Times about "the table-land of Wimbledon" reports that he found it, most agreeably, in Jennison's refreshment-stand. -A question for the "Cheshire Cheese"-Was the first waiter born in the days of

Sowe one has written to ask us if knocking one's head against the hob can be called an hob-knocks-ious accident? Dreatful!

We know a certain station-master to devotedly attached to his avocation, that he invariably dines on a "Time-table !"

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battle is the consequence of a coup-de tur. A "Cool Request"-"Please pass the fee !" The Key of A Minor-The latch key. A 'Great Gun"-Schneider.

It is not generally known that a pitched

Frankenstein's Ningara.

The London Cosmopo itan has this article on a picture of the Cataract of Niagara by an Ame-"Church's 'Niagara' is a great success, and justly ranks among the grand artistic achieve-ments of the age. Having recently passed an hour in the presence of Frankeostein's great picture of Niagara, we rejoice to be able to an-nounce that another American artist has risen, by inspiration of his great subject, to the produc-tion of a 'copy of naure,' of one of naure's sub-limest works. The picture, which is some five feet by eleven, has been painted in London during the past year from the most patient and careful studies made on the spot. The point of view is from the Canada side, near the water's edge, and the time about 5 o'clock of an August afternoon. Of course, all the 'studies' had to be made at about the same hour, on a succession of clear days when the lights and shadows feit in the same lines. This artist, whose career we have long watched as that of a devout 'student of nature,' has succeeded wonderfully in catching the spirit, the power, and, we may add, the solemn mystery of the scene; the hues, the transparent mist, the purple shadows, the pale crescent moen, and the titul rainbow ource e, are all there, and we almost hear the ceaseless roar of the mighty waters, feel the moisture of the spray on our cheek, and the tremblement de terre under our For the last twenty years Mr. Frankenstein has been making annual pilgrimages to the Fails, and devoatly studying his subject in the 'real presence' of Nature's masterpiece, and we most heartily congratulate him on his complete success. A small picture of the same subject, from a different point of view, painted a lew years ago for the Duke of Buckingham, gave promise of future greatness, which the artist has now achieved. No doubt as soon as this work is seen by the connoiseeurs of London there will be a 'lively competition' for its pos-session. In the meantime we commend the picture, and the painter of it, to such munificent patrons of all that is really great in art, as Graves and Gambart, whose engravings of similar subjects are so eagerly sought for the world over.

-A semi-centennial celebration was recently held in Mansfield by a family in which Miss Betsey Huntington had lived as a faithful servant for fifty years. She received some valuable presents.

-Miss Blandina Couant, daughter of Rev. Dr. T. J. Conant, the well-known Biblical scholar and translator, has been appointed Professor of English Literature in Rutgers College, New York city.

-The Chicago Evening Fost says, "God made the Indians to be killed, or He would not have made them to be killers; hence we are for carrying out His intentions."

-A Schaffhausen tavern-keeper has in his room, in a nice frame, a board bill which Louis Napoleon has owed him for thirty-nine

-Henry Clay Dean is like his politics. Neither of them will work.

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